Street Pageant in New York-al, State and Municipal Off-Join the Throng of

Your, August 8.—The closing day teral services over the remains of ate General dawned with a clear sky, it sun and cooling breeze more beautiFour o'clock passed and the gray in had deepened into red daylight, r by the strains of the dirge sunsic ut on the morning air. Sunrise was and the sad music grew more distinct Then the blue-coated veterans of Meade Post, Philadelphia, five hundred strong,

Post, Philadelphia, five hundred strong, came tramping to the dirac music of trumpets. The veterans entered the plaza, naarched past, while the muffled drums made their footsteps heavy. The guns boomed out, the chimes of Old Trinity pealed mournful notes. The sound of the numbed drums grew fainter.

Church bella began tolling, ringing in the mountful cadence, and their pealing has added to the general feeling of serrow and gloom that is everywhere displayed. Not in the history of the metropolis or of the Nation has there been such universal sourning as on this occasion, nor has there been exhibited such wide spread sympathy for the family of which the Nation's hero was late the head.

see the family of which the Nation's hero was late the head.
At six o'clock Wilson Post, of Baltimore, surched by, followed by the Chicago ormization, the last guard of the Grant A. R. post, save the thirteen will attend the body to the cost. Later General Hancock and his staff trooped slowly into the plaza from Breadway and presented front to the City Hail, and then moved to the end of the plaza. When they rested one hundred members of the Liderkrant Society filed up to the steps of the City Hail, and ted by four instruments, sang with impressive effect the chorus of "The Spirits From Over The Water," by Schubert, and the chorus of "The Pilgrims," from "Tannhauser."

New Youk, August 8.—The carriages following the funeral car as it left the City Hall contained Rev. Dr. Newman, Bishop Harris, Bishop Potter, Rev. Dr. Chambers, Rev. Dr. Field, Rev. Dr. Bridgeman, Rev. Dr. West, Rev. Father Deshou, Robert Collyer, Rabbi Browne and Drs. Pouglass, Shrady and Sands, Colonel Beck was in command of regulars. He manaded his company to positions, Company A on the right and Company E on the strong of the twenty-four black of the hearse. The colored men were to the bridles of the twenty-four black formers. Sixteen pen of Meade Post, formers. Sixteen pen of Meade Post, for Philadelphia, of which Grant was a member, was directly in front. The David's limited band preceded them. The signal was given and the line of coaches with the carry waved off the plaza on to Breadway. The band stood waiting at the head of the famural cortege. Colonel Beck advanced to the board of the line of black horses before the coach. New York, August 8.—The carriage-

"Move on," were his words of command the uplifted sword. The leaders stepped award led by the colored men and in an adant the black line of horses had straightforward eld by the colored men and in an lastant the black line of horses hadstraghted the traces, and the wheels beneath the remains were moving. The hour was part and the band played a dirge to the tramp of the regulars. Thousands were beneath the trees and crowding the sides of the square, looked silentiy on. The black funcal car rolled over the curb into Broadway. The black corridors of the City Hall were allent. Grant's last journey was begun. Compitoller Low and Aldermen Sanger and Jachue emerged from the City Hall and entered the carriage that had drawn up in front. The members of the square. They followed and entered the carriages, and when it was ten o'clock the police lines were withdrawn, and people streamed across the plazza. The last scene was ended. New Your, August 8.—The members of the Grant family, with the excention of lin. Grant, have decided to await the arrival of the funeral procession at the Fifth Avenue Hetel, where they are staying. Dr. Douglas Joined them at nine a. m. Mrs. Sartoris was deeply affected the lord from the lower and of the physician who borough and more members of the family took sate in them as followed by Fotter labered and Mr. Honore. In analysis of the function and Mr. Grant and wife, and was followed by Potter labered and Mr. Honore. In analysis and the last carriage were in Mrt. Grant and wife, and was followed by Potter labered and Mr. Honore. In analysis and the last carriage were in Morton and Dr. Exel. At 10:30s. m. President Cleveland appeared it to the president Cleveland appeared in the stage of the staff officers and aides deveron the members of the staff officers and aides deveron the members of the family took sate in them as followed by Potter labered and Mr. Honore. In analysis and the last carriage were in Mr. Honore. In analysis and the last carriage were in Morton and Dr. Exel. At 10:30s. m. President Cleveland appeared in the color of the president Cleveland appeared in the color of the color of the morning and the last carriage were in the color of The next carriage contained General Cresuell and wife, and was followed by Potter Palmer and Mr. Honore. In an elber and the last carriage were fit. Morton and Dr. Exel. At 10-20 at the contrained of the chief and entered his carriage. He was accompanied by Secretary Bayard. Following the carriage of Cleveland and those of the Grant family were the carriages containing Vice President Hendricks and the delegation of the United States Sente and Honse of Representatives. These carriages feormed in Twenty-third street three abreast on the William of Formalion, and fine article. The rapping upon many horses shone in the samight, cannon and limber drawn by horses that were ridden the Hendricks and the delegation of the United States Sente and Honse of Representatives. These carriages feormed in Twenty-third street three abreast on the William of Formalion, and the column, which was then at Twenty-third street and column, which was then at Twenty-third street and the column, which was then at Twenty-third street and real three column, which was then at Twenty-third street and formalion, from the Gity Hall on the sone of the column, which was then at Twenty-third street on the column, which was then at Twenty-third street of the column, which was then at Twenty-third street of the column, which was then at Twenty-third street of the column, which was then at Twenty-third street on the column, which was then at Twenty-third street on the column, which was then at Twenty-third street on the column, which was then at Twenty-third street on the column, which was then at Twenty-third street on the column, which was then at Twenty-third street on the column, which was then at Twenty-third street on the column, which was then at Twenty-third street on the column, which was then at Twenty-third street on the column of th Cleveland and those of the Grant family were the carriages containing Vice President Hendricks and the delegation of the United States Senate and House of Representatives. These carriages feormed in Twenty-third street three abreast on the line extending toward Sixth avenue, waiting the arrival of the catafalque. At precisely 11:45 General Hancock reached the head of the column, which was then at Twenty-third street and Breadway. Riding along the whole line of formation, from the Gity Hall on the country uniformed staff, he was the cynosure of all syes. He rode with easy grace, and as the people caught sight of the community figure of Gettysburg, they were Inspired with expressions of figure of Gettysburg, they laspired with expressions of ation which were only partly cosed by the solemn character of the on. On arriving at the head of the in the General issued the order to and the mournful cortege began to wending its way up Broadway to lemm nuisic of bands, en route to Riv-Dark.

w York, August 8.—The cortege ed in the following order. Toron to the following order:

Two platoons of mounted police.

Major-Geogral Hancock and staff.

General Appinwall, chief aide, and staff.

General Shaler and staff.

Profession of the control of the

Veteran Associations of seventeen New York
Tegiments.

Veteran Associations of New Jersey other
The Comment of A. R. War.

(Eight unattached associations.)

Lor Veterans of the Civil War.

(Eight unattached associations.)

Sons of Veterans of the Civil War.

(Eight unattached associations.)

Sons of Veterans of the Cammanderies.

Sons of Veteran Associations.

National Veteran Associations.

The President of the United States.

Members of the Cabinet.

House and Senate Committees.

Admiral Jouett and staff.

Governors of the various States.

Mayor Grace and President Sanger, of the Common Council.

Members of the Common Council.

Common Council.

Members of the Common Council.

District Attorney, Comptroller and Chamberlain.

Register, County Glerk, Sheriff and Coroners.

Heads of all municipal departments.

Mayors and representatives of other cities.

Representatives of civile bodies.

The route is up Broadway to Fourteeth street, to Fifth avenue, to Fifty-seventh street, to the Boulevard, to Riverside avenue, to the tomb.

nue, to the tomb. New York, August 8.—The third division is the one which attracted the bulk of

the attention.

The carriage in which President Cleve-land rode was drawn by six black horses.

Immediately behind this carriage followed six other open carriages containing the Vice President and members of the President's Cabinat President and members of the President's Cabinet.

Behind these followed a carriage drawn

Cabinet.

Behind these followed a carriage drawn by four horses, in which were seated exPresidents Hayes and Arthur. The other eivic guests followed in the order named telow: United States Senators, ten carriages; Members of Congress, sixteen carriages; Members of Congress, sixteen carriages; Admiral Jonett, one carriage; Foreign Ministers, ten carriages; Cabinet of General Grant's four carriages; retired army officers, ten carriages; femeral Grant's staff, two carriages; femeral Grant's staff, two carriages; femeral Grant's staff, two carriages; femeral Sending physicians, two carriages; attending physicians, two carriages; attending physicians, two carriages; althending physicians, two carriages; the four carriages; chiefs of the bureaus of the War Department, four carriages; Governor of Hinois and staff, eight carriages; Governor of Minional staff, eight carriages; Governor of Missachusetts and staff, three carriages; Governor of Massachusetts and staff, ten carriages; Governor of Naine and staff, four carriages; Governor of Vermont and staff, four carriages; Governor of Pennsylvania and staff, twe carriages; and staff, two carriages; Governor of Vermont and staff, four carriages; Governor of Pennsylvania and staff, twelve carriages; Governor of New Jersey and staff, fifteen carriages; Governor of New Jersey and staff, fifteen carriages; Governor of Iowa and staff, two carriages; Governor of Iowa and staff, two carriages; Governor of Virginia and staff, three carriages; Representatives of the Governor of Indiana, two carriages, Legislature of New York, thirty carriages, General Franklin, President of the Soidlers Home, one carriage Messrs. Drexel and Childs, one carriage Messrs. Drexel and Childs, one carriage, Board of Indian Commissioners, two carriages, Mayor and Representatives of the City of Brooklyn, fitteen carriages. Mayor and Common Council of New York City, thirty-five carriages. Mayor and Common Council of St. Louis, ten carriages.

At the Tomb.

New York, August 8.-From noonday in the vicinity of the tomb and Riverside Park was the scene of discomfort for waitng thousands. Heat had followed the

At the Tomb.

rest in the shade.
Out on the slope toward the Claremont
Hotel, which was covered with black drapmounted men with Hotel, which was covered with black draperry, were to be seen mounted men with plumed helmets, the United States Marine Corps with bright uniforms, saddled horses with riders dismounted, cannon muzzies thrust from behind the lower bend of the hillock and pyramids of stacked guns with glistening bayonets interlocked. Along the drive were solid walls of people. The Twenty-second and Seventh Regiments marched up from the east and down by the tomb, and were drawn up in a line on the marched up from the east and down by the tomb, and were drawn up in a line on the brow of the binfl overlooking the river. The line reached beyond view from the tomb around the slope. The two regiments stacked arms and were at rest. So near the edge of the binfl were they that the hundreds of men in bright uniforms formed a line of slibouettes against the sheen of the boad river. Suddeniy a gun booned out over the water and a cloud of blue and white smoke pulled over the stream. The Powhattan lying down under the binfl had fired the first of a sainte. Hills were cally ing hack in echoes and the guns of the other war vessels in the river anon shook the bluff and the first of a sainte. Hills were cally ing back in echoes and the guns of the other war vessels in the river anon shook the bluff and the first of a sainte. Hills were cally included the life the state of the choes and the guns of the other war vessels in the river anon shook the bluff and started the echoes flying in the woods on the Jersey hills.

At 4:20 o'clock there came a bugle call from the castward; then a strain from

At 420 o'clock there came a bugle call from the eastward; then a strain from trumpets, and soon the sound of muffled draws. Carriges came into view and rolled slowy through the park to the tomb. Dr. Newman and Bishop Harris occupied the first and then the clergy, and then Drs. Donrias, Shrady and Sands. The pall bearers followed. General Joe Johnston rode beside General Shernan and Buckner and Sheridan were paired, while General Lozan and ex-Secretary Boutwell followed. The bearers and those invited alighted and took places near the tomb. Then the David's Island Band, playing Chopin's funeral march, came into view, while behind the black plumes of the foneral car could be seen. The car stopped abreast the tomb and the guard of honor ascended to bear down the casicet. Colonel Beck formed his two companies of excert into a hollow square between the tomb and the bears The family carrage and they now have been dead to be the companies of excert into a hollow square between the tomb and the bears The family carrage and they now have been dead to be the control of the control

seociations of seventeen New York regiments.

Its of the first properties of the car. So they stood while the casket was being removed from the car and then it was borne into the car and the car and then it was borne into the car and the car and

ville Grant, Mr. Fred Dent and Mrs. Dent, Dr. Cramer and wife, Potter Palmer and wife, Hon. John A. Cresswell and wife. The cedar case rested on supports at the door of the sepulchre. The casket was deposited therein. Meade post No. 1 of Philadelphia, represented by fifteen men, circled the casket. The commander took his post at the head with the officers and post commanders at the foot. The chapitain stood at the foot and the colors were placed in at the foot and the colors were placed in front. The ritual service was then performed by Post Commander Alexa Reed: "Assembled to pay the last sad formed by Post Commander Alexander Reed: "Assembled to pay the last sad rites of respects to our late commander and illustrious comrade, U. S. Grant, let us unite in prayer. The chaplain will invoke divine blessing." Post Chaplain C. Irvino Wright prayed: "God of battles, Father of all, amidst this monurall assemblage we seek Thee with

"God of battles, Father of all, amidst this mourriful assemblage we seek Thee, with whom there is no death. Open every eye to behold Him who changed the night of death into morning. In the depths of our hearts we would hear the celestial words, 'I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.' As comrade after comtade departs and we march on with ranks broken, help us to be faithful into Thee and to each other. We beseen Thee look in mercy on the widows and children of the deceased comrades, and with Thine own tenderness console and comfort those bereaved by this event which calls us Thine own tenderness console and comfort those bereaved by this event which calls us here. Give them the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness. Heavenly Father, bless and save our country with the freedom and neace of righteousness, and through Thy great mercy, our Savior's grace and Thy Holy Spirit's favor, may we all meet at last in toy before. our Savior's grace and thy Holy Spirit's favor, may we all meet at last in joy before Thy throne in heaven, and to Thy great name shall be maise forever and forever." "Amen," joined all the post. A dirge was played, after which the services con-tinued.

was played, after which the services continued.

Post Commander Alexander Reed then said: "One by one as the years roll on, we are called together to fulfill the last sad rites of respect to our committees of the war. The present, full of the cares and pleasures of civil life, fades away and we look back to the time when shoulder to shoulder on many battleficials or around the guns of our men-of-war we fought for our dear old flag. We may indulge the hope that the spirit with which on land and sea, hardship, privation and danger were encountered by our dead acroes may never be blotted out from the abstory or memory of the generations dead acroes may never be blotted out from
the abstory or memory of the generations
to come—a spirit uncomplaining, obedient to the behest of duty, whereby to-day our loved ones rest in
peace under the protection of the dear
flag. May the illustrious iife of him whom
we lay in the tomb to-day prove a glorious
incentive to the youth who in ages to come
may be called upon to uphold the destiny
of our country. As the years roll on we,
too, shall have fought our battles through
and be laid at rest, our souls following the
long column to the realms above; as gru

Senior Vice Commander Lewis W. Moore,

Senior Vice Commander Lewis W. Moore, (laying a wreath of evergreens upon the coffin) said: "In behalf of the post I give this tribute, a symbol of undying love from comrades of the war."

Vice Commander John A. Weidersheim, (laying a bunch of flowers upon the coffin) said: "Symbol of parity, we offer at this sepulchre a rose. May future generations emulate the unselfish devotion of even the lowilest of our heroes."

Post Commander A. J. Sellers. (laying a

Post Commander A. J. Sellers, (laving a

Post Commander A. J. Sellers, (laying a laurel wreath upon the coffin) said: "Last token of affection from comrades in arms we crown these remains with a symbol of victory."

The Rev. J. W. Sayers, Chaplain-in Chief of the Department of Pennsylvania Grand Army of the Republic, delivered an address after which the Rev. H. Trumbull offered up prayer. The bugle call "Rest" was then sounded.

Dr. Newman and Bishop Harris then

Dr. Newman and Bishop Harris then read the ritual service for the dead of the M. E. Church.

THE END.

Directly behind the burial party stood
General Hancock. At his elbow was
President Cleveland, Vice Prusident Hen-President Cleveland, Vice Prusident Hen-dricks and the members of the cabinet. Near the head of the casket on the right. Sherman and Sheridan in full uniform were uncovered during the entire services. At their sides were ex-Presidents Arthur and Hayes and Senator Sherman. On the other side of the casket opposite were Admiral Porter, General Fitz Hugh Lee, tieneral Gordon and General Bucker.

BALLOONIST DROWNED.

A Young St. Joe Man Comes to His Death at Evansville, Ind. EVANSVILLE, IND., August 10 .- About seven o'clock Thursday evening a young man by the name of Peter Carroll made a balloon ascension from the corner of Water

The Montexuma Hotel at Las Vegas Hot Springs (N. M.), owned by the Atchison, Tupeka & S-uta Fe Railway Company, was a saidly destroyed by five on the night of the

ILLITERACY.

There are in the New England States 250,000 people over ten years of age who can not write, and therefore, are classed "illiterates." In New York State the number reaches the astounding height of 300,000, of whom 15,000 are of the colored race.

These are doubtless men as These are doubtless men and women who have been compelled to labor, or seek their living off their wits, from earliest childhood. A child put at hard working this way, is, as well known, stunted in growth or enfeebled in health. He fails also to get what is considered as indispensable in this country for the safety of the State, a common-school education. He grows in weak is body safety of the State, a common-school education. He grows up weak in body and ignorant and untrained in mind. The parent or relative wants his wages and insists on his laboring in a factory, when he ought to be in an infant school. The employer is in the habit of getting labor where he can find it, and does not much consider whether he is allowing his little employes the time and le'sur sufficient for preparing themselves for life. He excuses himself, too, by the plea that the child would be half-starved or thrown on the poorhouse but for this

employment.

The universal experience is that nei-ther the benevolence of the manufacturer nor the conscience of the parent will prevent the steady employment of children of tender years in factory work, children of tender years in factory work, provided sufficient wages be offered. Probably, if the employer were approached by a reasonable person, and it was represented what a wrong he was doing to so young a laborer, or the parent were warned of his responsibility to educate a child he had brought into the world ther world there. the world, they would both agree to the reasonableness of the position and at-tempt to reform their ways. But the necessities of capital on one side and the wants of poverty on the other soon put the children again at the loom, the machine and the bench, and the result machine and the bench, and the result is masses of little ones, bent and wan with early trial and growing up mere machines of labor. England has found the evil terrible and, during the past ten or fifteen years, has been legislating incessantly against it; protecting helpless infancy from the tyranny of capital and the greed of poverty, and securing a fair growth of body and mind for the children of the laboring poor.

children of the laboring poor.

There are from 1,500 to 2,000 children under fifteen years of age employed in a single branch here—the manufacture a single branch here—the manufacture of paper collars—while of those between lifteen and twenty years the number reaches some 8,000. In tobacco fac-tories in New York, Brooklyn and the neighborhood there are children only four years of age—sometimes half advening single grown. Others are a dozen in a single room. Others are a dozen in a single room. Others are eight years of age, and range from that up to fifteen years. Girls and boys of twelve to fourteen years earn from \$1 to \$5 a week. Twine factories, ink facto-ries feather, pecket-book and artificial flower manufacture, and hundreds of other occupations reveal the same state

other occupations reveal the same state of things.

Now the question is what are we to do with these children? Legislation to a certain extent in New England and this State has checked the grasping hand of avaricious monopoly, making it a misdemeanor to employ a child under a specified age. But that doesn't help the child; it helps his physique. What I want to get at is, what are we to do for and with these children. I don't believe in indiscriminate charity, and believe in indiscriminate charity, and besides that, in these days of swindling and cheating, the patrons of institutions and reformatories are never certain that the money goes to the places they wish

That is a fact on the one side, while on the other, doesn't experience prove that there are professional paupers peo-ple who know all the tricks of roving ple who know all the tricks and begging of life, whose facult es are and begging of life, whose facult es are mainly directed to secure support by other means than industry?—N. Y. Cor. Philadelphia Press.

MANNY WOMEN.

Admiral Porter, General Fitz Hugh Lee, General Gordon and General Buckmar.

When the regligious service had ended the trumpeter of Company A, Fifth artilitry stepped up to the closed casket and sounded the tatioo.

Little Julia then laid on the coffin a wreath, "To Grandpapa."

The guard of honor bore the remains within the tomb and at 5:03 o'clock placed them within the steel case. The scaling of both leaden lining and steel case was then performed. does not aim to whistle in melodious bird notes, but she whistles like a stable-boy. If she wears a man's hat and ulster, as often she does, she wears a a most offensive hat and the zebra ulster of the song and dance man. She doesn't chew tobacco, thank Heaven, because if she did she wouldn't look at silver-leaf fine-cut; she would chew "cowboy plug." And she wouldn't chew it; she would "chawr" it. When "cowboy plug." And she wouldn't chew it; she would "chawr" it. When she walks down street with your brother she takes longer strides than her mortified escort. She talks loud, as some men, but no gentlemen, do. She doesn't try to be a gentleman; she tries to be a man. She overdoes everything, like a boy learning to swear, who drags in his blanks and dashes without regard to grammar or dashes without regard to grammar or fitness, time, occasion, or place. And nobody likes her very much. O, she sometimes, when she is naturally a very bright woman, makes the circle about her lively and animated. Men cluster about her if she is hand-some and laugh with her to her face and at her behind with her to her face and at her behind her back. Her name is mentioned lightly and jeeringly at clubs, my daughter, where yours is never whispered save with profound respect. All men speak of her by her Christian name. Frequently they are a little afraid of her, because the "manny woman," always striving to be a man, never relinquishes certain privileges of her sex, and has a savage way of saying sareastic things to men and about sarcastic things to men and about women, which, were she a man, would bring her many a cuff on the ear. But bring her many a cuff on the ear. But being a woman she can say them with being a woman she can say them with impunity. But you say men leave the society of quieter, more refined young ladies to go with the "manny" one? O, no, they don't. The "manny" woman has a way, peculiarly her own, of collaring a unan and dragging him captive whither she will for a time. But he always escapes as soon as he can. Rarely, indeed, does he go willingly. Her loud talk, her long strides, her whistle, her sarcastle remarks, her cane and her dog, her slang and her politics, her souther lightsomeness scare the average man, and he runs away the mo-

age man, and he runs away the ment a safe line of retreat is open him.—Burdette.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

nothing that will remove the stain so well as lemon. Cut a lemon in halves and apply the cut surface as if it were

soap.—Exchange.

—If, upon weaning a calf or other young animal, it is so far separated from the dam that one can not be heard by the other, from one to three days will suffice to render them quiet.— Prairie Farmer.

-Layer Cake: Four eggs, one cup of white sugar, butter the size of a walnut, one and a half cups of flour, one large teaspoon of baking powder, six table-spoonfuls of water; flavor to taste; bake in moderate oven. — The Household.

A former is mantioned in the late.

—A farmer is mentioned in the late discussion of New England farmers, reported in the Massachusetts Ploughman, who for two years planted seed from the seed-end and stem-end of the potato separately. Both years the seed-end gave him a crop from twelve to fourteen days earlier than from the

a pound of sifted flour, a quarter of a pound of butter, six ounces of sugar. two tablespoonfuls of thick, sour crea and one egg. Mix a paste of these in-gredients, roll it out and cut it in diamond-shaped pieces; glaze with egg and bake in a hot oven; when cold place a bit of jam or jelly in the center of each and serve.—N. F. Commercial Adver-

-Gapes are produced by a parasite in the windpipe of the fowl. It may be removed by thrusting a feather into the windpipe, twisting it around and quickly withdrawing. It is said that confining a fowl in a box and filling the air in it with lime-dust will sometimes cause the fowl to cough or sneeze up the intruder. No preventive is known, but an occasional dose of turpentine is recommended.—*Troy Times*.

-Deft-fingered maidens may make a pretty fan to suit each toilet. Take a round or oval fan of pasteboard and cover it with tulle in folds and have a full puffing of the tulle about the edge. On the side on which the folds are fastened arrange a mass of loops of narrow satin or velvet ribbon and place three or four velvet butterflies as if hovering among the loops. The handle is wound about with the ribbon and loops and ends depend from the point of union with the fan.—Harper's Bazar.

-For coffee stains try putting thick glycerine on the wrong side and washing it out with lukewarm water. For raspberry stains weak ammonia and water is the best. Stains of fruit on good table linen can be removed without injury by using the following with care: Pour boiling water on chloride of lime, in proportion of one gallon to a quarter of a pound, bottle it, cork it well, and of a pound, bottle it, cork it well, and in using be careful not to stir it. Lay the stain in this for a moment, then apply white vinegar and boil the table linen.—Philadelphia Press.

Probably no merely theoretical soluor conclusive; but I have a case in view tilizer" I attach here the widest signifi-

or two about every fourth year. The reader will please bear this fact in mind, since it shows that the larger field has had the advantage in one respect, and it should have full force attached to it in connection with the results about to be recorded.

The greatest and most important dif-The greatest and most important dif-ference between the systems of cultiva-tion pursued in these two fields is, that the small field has been kept seeded in red clover, while the large one has been allowed to seed itself to white. At any rate, this has been the case for the last twenty-five or thurty years. The little twenty-five or thirty years. The little field is part of a small farm, while the large one is part of a large farm; and, though the successive owners of the small farm have been on the whole better farmers than the owners of the other, yet the latter have maintained a er, yet the inter have maintained a system of tillage which was better than the average of Ohio, and which might, perhaps, be said to have been inferior to that followed on the little farm, only in that it neglected the seeding of the ground with red clover, allowing the white to take its place.

The proprietor of this small farm has,

as I say, eropped with wheat and corn alternately. Every spring when there is wheat on the field, in February or March, wheat on the field, in February or March, he sows about two quarts of seed per acre; and this small amount suffices to keep the ground occupied. White clover never makes its appearance, nor any other vegetation, in fact, except some rag weed after harvest, so thoroughly has the red clover taken possession. But in the field just over the fence, white clover is equally firmly established. It comes up after harvest so thick as to hold the ragweed in check fully as well as the red clover in the neighboring field, if not better.

Now, it will hardly be denied by the experienced farmer that red clover acts

experienced farmer that red clover acts as a better mechanical divisor of the soil than white clover. It has coarser and more abundant roots and stems. It lays, as it were, a great number of minute tle-drains through the soil. In the red clover field, with an equal amount of tillage, the soil will always be finer, less lumpy than that in the white clover field. Therefore, whether it has a greater or less percentage of nitrogen (which I have not the tables by me at this moment to determine), it serves as a better inductor of that element from the rain and the atmosphere into the soil.—Stepten Future, is Country Genilemen. and more abundant roots and stems. It

Wrap fruit jars with paper to keep out the light.

—If the hands are stained there is

exultation over her magnificent power. Against her the Storm King may hurl his slemental forces, nor pierce her armor, nor stop her ouvard course.

But let me describe a scene when, one moraing in mid-ocean, there came as alarm from the pilot house followed by a cry: "The ship's rudder is lost!" From the condent expression, consternation came to every face. The wheelman bein helpiess to direct her course, the vessel was at the mercy of wind and wave.

The captain had been negligent—the hangings of the rudder were allowed to wear weak, and suddenly it had dropped deep into the sea!

Strong in intellect, in physical vigor, in energy and in ambition, man confronta, undaunted, gigantic tasks and command; applause for his magnificent achievements. But, all unexpectedly, an alarm comes—the rudder of his censitution is gone. He has been careless of its preservation; mental strain, nervous excitement, irregular habits, over-work, have destroyed the action of his kidneys and liver. This would not occur were Warner's safe cure used to maintain vigor. And even now it may restore vitality to those organs and give back to the man that which will lead him to the haven of his ambition. The Traveler.

-Milan cakes are nice for tea. Half

really are they immediately accuse me of not making them sufficiently good-looking; if, on the contrary, I flatter them, the resemblance inevitably suffers." On one occasion he had consented, much against his will, to break through his rule in favor of a certain Countess, who persisted in disfiguring her otherwise handsome features by an immoderate application of rouge. In the course of the second or third sitting his model complained that the colors used by the painter were not brilliant enough for a complexion like hers, and asked him where he bought them. "Madame," replied Rigand, "if I do not mistake, they come from the same shop where you are in the habit of purchasing your own."—London Times.

-Surprise eggs: One dozen eggs, wise, not quite through; take six of the yelks, chopped meat, celery, vinegar and seasoning, and mix well together; fill the boiled whites with mixture, carefully closing again. Garnish, with cel-ery leaves or parsely.—Boston Globe.

CLOVER AS A FERTILIZER. Red and White Clovers as Disintegrators of the Soil.

tion of this question that could be offered would be accepted as satisfactory where a practical demonstration of it has been made, and to the word "fer- Re

manny women.

The trouble is that the "manny" woman always overdoes the thing. In her frenzied endeavors to appear and do and be like a man she usually succeeds in being like four or five men. And somehow or other she selects for her models the very type of men that all other men despise. She exaggerates every attribute of man that she gattempts to copy. If she carries a cane the carries a cane the carries a Bowery-looking and the carries a Bowery-looking to the carries a cane to KANSAS CITY, August 15 CATTLE-Shipping steers.... Butchers' steers... ST. LOUIS

HOGS—Packing
SHEEP—Fair to choice
FLOUR—Choice
WHEAT—No. 2 red
CORN—No. 2
OATS—No. 2
RYE—No. 2
BARLEY
BUTTER—Creamery
PORK BARDER Creamery
PORK
COTTON-Middling
CHICAGO
CATTLE-Shipping steers
HOGS-Packing and shipping
SHEEP-Fair to choice
FLOUR-Winter wheat
WHEAT-No. 2 red
No. 3
No. 3 spring NEW YORK. 4 95 © 6 45 4 25 © 4 75 3 50 © 5 © 4 15 © 5 90 54 © 54 10 90 © 11 00 97 © 125 HOGS—GXBORTS.
SHEEP—Common to good FLOUR—Good to choice.
WHEAT—No. 2 red.
CORN—No. 2.
OATS—Western mixed PORK PETROLEUM-United.....

WILHOFT'S FEVER AND AGUE TOMIC

SOLDIERS NEW LAWS: Officers' pay from the control of the control o

HAGAN'S Magnolia Balm

is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell

Rolpiess Upon a Friendless Seal Who, in taking passage in a great trans-tiantic steamer, does not feel a thrill of

The Painter Rigard.

Among many other peculiarities, the

celebrated Rigand disliked painting the

portraits of ladies of the court. "If."

he said. "I represent them as they really are they immediately accuse me

The Hartford Journal says there is por-try in vegetables. This is tough news for vegetarians.—Buffalo Express.

It is not hard for a man to mind his own business, but it is the monotony which he can't stand.

Above all other earthly ills,
I hate the brg, old fashlened pills;
By slow degrees they downward wend,
And often pause, or upward tend;
With such discomfort are they fraught,
their good effects amount to maght.
Now, Br. Pierres prepares a pill
That just exactly ills the bill—
A Pelect, rather, that is all—
A Pleasant Purgutive and small;
Just try them as you feel their need,
You'll find that I speak truth, indeed.

"This is my golden wedding," remarked n impecunions man when he married a roman worth \$100,000.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in I minute,250.

Glenn's Sulphur Soup heals and beautifies. So, German Corn Removes kills Corns a Burdona.

A DERBy race—Chasing one's stiff hat, blown off on a windy day.—Judge.

TER "old reliable"-Dr. Sage's Catarra

Man and Beast

Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every year.

DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup FOR THE CURE OF

FEVER and AGUE Or CHILLS and FEVER,

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

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The preprietor of this celebrated medicine justive claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, requires cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single does of KENTS VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. Use no other.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

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Por 25 years I have been severely afflicted with Hay Fever. While

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